OUTLAWS SLAIN

PHOME GUARDS" TAKE SUMMARY ACTION AGAINST MUTILAT-ING VILLISTAS.

LEADER OF BAND EXECUTED

Battle With Bandits Takes Place Southwest of Chihuahua City-U. S. Troops Rushed to Ajo, Ariz., to **Guard Against Possible Raid.**

Juarez, Dec. 22,-Baudelio Uribe, a follower of Villa, who is said to have Instituted the practice of cutting off the ears of Carranza prisoners, and 17 of his band were executed by "bome guards," and "many Villa troops" killed in a battle southwest of Chihuahus City, a member of the "home guards" reported on Wednesday.

Ranchers, storekeepers and cattlemen of Tejolocachio, he said, organized to prevent raiding of their properties. After five of Villa's men were killed in an attempted raid on Tejolocachio, he said. Villa sent a punitive expedition. The "home guards" were called to arms and the command of Julio Acosta was defeated.

Following the battle, he said, a Carransa command moved in and captured Uribe and 17 others, who, he said, were executed.

Ajo, Ariz., Dec. 22.-Two companies of the Fourteenth infantry arrived here on Wednesday from Yuma under command of Colonel Jones to guard against a possible raid on the big copper camp by Mexican bandits. Un ensiness has been felt by the families of the 600 miners following the reports of a contemplated raid by Villa

ROUMANIAN ARMY IS IN PERIL

Teutona Puraue Foes in Dobrudja np-Von Mackensen's Troops Capture 1,150 of Foe.

Berlin, Dec. 19 (via Sayville) .-Driving enstward in Roumania, the armies of Field Marshal von Muckensen have crossed the Buzen sector in

In the Dobrudja, the Russo-Roums nian retreat has progressed as far as the swamps and forests at the Danube

Reporting the fighting od this front the war office statement issued here on Sunday night says: "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: The Suzeu sector has been crossed on a broad front. In addition to 1,150 prisoners, 10 locomotives, about 400 rallroad cars, mostly laden, and innumer able vehicles fell into our hands.

"In the Dobrudja the rapid pursuit of the enemy, who only offered local resistance, brought our allied troops northern part of the country.

TEUTONS HOPEFUL OF PEACE

-Von Bernstorff Sees Another Exchange of Notes.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Lloyd-George' meech leaves the door open for peace This is the view of the White House and of the state department.

It is also the view of the German

embassy, where the statement was made that Germany would not be the first to close the door. With the presentation of the ailles answer to the German proposals, it

is believed in official circles actual pence proposals will be under way. "It looks to me as if the matter were not finished and as if there will be at least one more interchange of notes," commented Ambassador von

Bernstorff of Germany. Germany, it was declared, is ready to discuss all the questions brought up by Lloyd-George. This includes the question of reparation, without which, the premier is quoted as saving. "peace is impossible,"

TURKEY FREES AMERICANS

Two Hundred Detained in Syria and Palestine Permitted to Leave by Authorities.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The 200 3 DIE IN WISCONSIN MINES Wednesday upset plans for an immedi-Americans detained in Syria and Palestine by the Turkish military authorities have been granted permission to leave via Beirut on condition that they intern at Barut for a month to make valueless any Military information

they may have. made diplomatic efforts to free the cave-in in the Block-house Zinc and unanimous consent to consider a land Americans, some of whom are mis- Lead mines four miles south of Plattesionaries and others naturalized citi- ville, Wis. The bodles were recovered zens, and until now each effort has in the course of an hour after the acbeen thwarted by the Turkish military cident. Hicks and Hamilton are marcommander. The cruiser Des Moines, ried and have several small children now at Alexandria, will go to Beirut each. Treleu was married about two in the overseas casualty list. M. H. to take on the refugees.

Gin 10,845,989 Bales of Cotton. Washington, Dec. 22.—Cotton ginned

One Man Killed in Wreck. Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 22.-One man was killed and 12 injured on agency announces that the Spanish Tuesday afternoon when a broken rail steamer Ason of 2,086 tons gross, threw the Seminole limited of the Illi- built at Cadiz in 1901, was last reportnois Central railroad into a ditch at ed as arriving at Bordeaux, on Novem- bart Moore, Chicago financier, \$364,-Gold Ridge, Ala.

Austrian Emperor at Trieste. London, Dec. 31.-Emperor Charles of Austria, accompanied by General forces on the Isonzo, visited the troops on the line of that river and later went sunk by a submarine in the Mediter- that Japan will never agree to surrento Trieste.

Ruth Law Gets \$2,500 for Flight. New York, Dec. 21.-For setting a new record in her flight from Chicago to New York, Miss Ruth Law received their first wedding anniversary with French army to date have been 3,800,a gift of \$2,500 at a dinner given in a motor ride, a family dinner party 000 and of the British 1,300, ac- Italy, according to advices to the Deher honor here by the Civic Forum and a visit to the moving pictures. It cording to "competent authority," says and the Aero Club of America.

C. E. Otis Marries Actress. New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19 .- Charles an actress, known on the stage as newspapers by an agreement reached publican committe, his heirs incor-

"Raby" Robbins, were married here. out of court. Australia Curbs Coal Exports Honolulu, Dec. 19 .- Advices received here by cable on Saturday from Aus- submarines, all of which were successtralia state that the government, in fully eluded through warnings recontrol of outgoing cargoes, has pro- ceived from patrol boats of the entente | Mary Decker, according to his physi- scratched and bruised when a trolley

Howellon islands.

AND BAIT'S GETTING SCARCE



COUPLE

KILLED ON ILLINOIS FARM.

Thought to Have Large Sum

in Home.

Peorla, Ill., Dec. 19 .- John P. Beck-

Robbery was undoubtedly the mo-

The Beckers lost heavily some years

noney on the farm.

marks of violence.

searching in all directions.

PROF. MUNSTERBERG IS DEAD

Harvard Psychology Expert Dies

While Addressing Class-Was

Fifty-Three Years Old.

Boston, Dec. 19 .- Prof. Hugo Mun-

cliffe. Intense excitement prevailed

Parliamentary Misplay Is Cause of De

lay in Action on Measure in the

U. S. Senate.

Washington, Dec. 22,-A parliament-

iry misplay by one of its friends on

ate vote on Senator Sheppard's Dis-

trict of Columbia prohibition bill. The

on the measure on January 9, after its

2 Americans Lost in War.

Brown, Harrisburg, Pa., is missing.

The damage was small.

Earthquake at Hickman, Ky.

Hickman, Ky., Dec. 22.-A severe

earthquake which caused chimneys to

Moore Estate Tax \$364,350.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 22.-The largest

inheritance tax ever levied in any es-

tate in Wisconsin was fixed when the

state assessed the estate of James Ho-

Japs Keep Land Seized.

Tokyo, Dec. 20.-The German peace

Allies' Losses 5,100,000.

the Overseas News agency.

general breakdown.

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville, N.

Found Philanthropic Fund.

New York, Dec. 19 .- To apply to

philanthropic purposes a considerable

"Buffalo Bill" Seriously III.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 19.-Col. William

F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) is seriously ill

porated the Bliss Memorial fund.

bill.

350.

der Klaschow.

tive. The police know that the couple

MILITIAMEN GO HOME RICH

16,000 STATE TROOPS ORDERED JOHN P. BECKER AND WIFE FROM THE BORDER.

linois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan and Pair Distrusted Banks and Was Indiana Guardsmen Are Among Those Released.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-General Funston to be returned to the states from which been murdered on their 3,000-acre farm they were sent in July. The Seventh near Mason City. force and taken enormous quantities regiment of infantry of Illinois was among the troops ordered home. The action of General Funston was had just received \$3,000 rent money the result of a general order issued in which has disappeared. In addition, a

the war department recently. up the 16,000 are composed of regiments from Pennsylvania, Michigan, of the murderer or murderers. Indiana. Missouri, Maryland, Nebraska, and Minnesota. It is said that all the since then it has been known to all

home by January 7 at the latest. Washington, Dec. 20.-It was officially stated at the war department that the order for the return of 16,000 National Guardsmen for muster out of close to the forest district in the strued as foreshadowing a movement out of Mexico by General Pershing's column. Officials also explained that a force of 75,000 Guardsmen would be maintained on the border.

Kaiser Willing to Agree to Reparation | TEUTON PRISONERS IN U.

Twenty-Five Arrive in San Francisco From Orient After Suffering "Veritable Hell on Earth."

San Francisco, Dec. 19.-When the American steamship China 27 days out of Hongkong, dropped anchor off on board 25 Germans and Austrians Harvard college, dropped dead on Satscribe as a "veritable hell on earth."

the Orient who were taken from the fessor Munsterberg was fifty-three China last March and held in cells and years old, and had seemingly been in was brought about by the American heart disease. Professor Munsterberg government.

The leader of the party, W. F. the war, answering criticisms in maga-Schuedter, president of Carlowitz & zine articles made against him; and Co., the great German trading firm had been laboring under lutense nervof the Orient, told the story of their ous strain. horrors as he leaned over the rail of the ship.

Two members of the party are in- DRY CAPITAL VOTE JANUARY 9 sane as a result of hardships. The following message to the American people was given by Schuedter: "We are deeply grateful to the American people for our release from

this hell on earth."

Workers Killed by Cave-In Near Platteville-Bodies Are Recovered an Hour After Accident.

Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 21.-Three miners, Clarence Hicks, James Hamilton The United States has repeatedly and Arthur Treleu were killed in a

Slain in Bride-Elect's Home. Joplin, Mo., Dec. 21,-Samuel G. prior to December 13 amounted to 10,- Davis of Tulsa, Okn., wealthy dealer 845,089 running bales, including 183,- in Indian lands, was shot and killed in tumble down ad houses to rock, was 103 round bales and 119,448 bales of the home of Mrs. Daisy Carter, a di- felt here. Many residents fled in panic Sen island, the census bureau an- vorcee to whom he was to have been up the street in their nightclothing. married. The assailant escaped.

months ago.

Spanish Steamer Sunk. London, Dec. 21.-Lloyd's shipping

ber 25 from Ayr, Scotland. 17 U. S. Muleteers Killed. London, Dec. 20.-Seventeen American muleteers have been killed and proposals were delivered to the Jap-Borovich, commander of the Adstrian eleven of the crew of the British horse | anese government. Commenting on transport ship Russian, which was the proposals, the newspapers declare inate Kimbrough Stone, son of Senator

> ranean on December 14. Wilson Celebrates Anniversary. Washington, Dec. 20.-The president and Mrs. Wilson on Monday celebrated Y.), Dec. 20.-The losses of the

McLean Awarded Income on Estate Washington, Dec. 19.-Edward Reale 16. Otis, a New York lawyer and the McLean will have the entire income son of the founder of the Otis Ele- from the estate left by his father and part of the \$4.100,000 estate of the late vator company, and Miss Emily Aberg, is recognized as the sole head of two Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Re-

was their first visit to "the movies."

Ship Eludes Eight Submarines. New York, Dec. 19.-Eight enemy hillited further coul shipment to the powers, imperiled the voyage of the clan, Dr. J. H. Fast. He is suffering a wire snapped and fell with a blinding Italian steamship Gluserpe Verdi,

REFUSE PEACE OFFER TREAT IN STORE

LLOYD-GEORGE SAYS WAR MUST GO ON UNTIL KAISER IS CRUSHED.

FULL REPARATION DEMANDED

British Premier Declares Entente Allies Do Not Propose to Put Their Heads Into a Noose, With Rope's End in Germany's Hands.

London, Dec. 21,-Premier Lloyd-George said in the house of commons on Tuesday that it was felt that the allies should know before entering on negotiations that Germany was prepared to accede to the only terms posnaintained in Europe.

aration peace would be impossible. rope's end in the hands of Germany. have attained this object."

onorable and lasting peace.

essential to the war. MANY POSTMASTERS NAMED

Small Offices in Middle West Filled by Wilson, but Big Places Are Untouched.

Washington, Dec. 20.-President Wilson sent to the senate on Monday a on Monday designated 16,000 troops er, one of the wealthiest farmers of long list of nominations for postmasnow in service on the Mexican border southern Minois, and his wife have ters in many states. Most of these appointees have been selected since the November elections.

These postmasters were selected at mid-West post offices:

Illinois-Traverse R. Wright, Seaton; William F. Peterson, Brownslarge sum, said to have been hoard- town; Charles P. Regan, Capron; Po-The remainder of the troops making ed for years by the couple, has disaplona S. Callaway, Tallula; Theodore J. peared. Bloodhounds are on the trail Schweer, Beardstown; J. D. Downer, Downers Grove; Philip Maher, Elmwood; Hugh Hall, Litchfield; Alta A. Iowa, New York, Wisconsin, Virginia ago in a bank failure at Pekin and Rose, Atwood; James H. Spiker, Bushnell; P. H. Langan, Odell; Anthony R. designated units will have started their friends that they have distrusted Gorman, Raymond; Andrew J. Gillogbanks and have been hoarding their ly, Sidell.

Indiana-Jennette R. Winkelmann The murderers set fire to the farm-Austin; Sllas R. Claney, Bryant; Harvey R. Mills, Camden; Everett M. louse for the supposed purpose of making the crime appear an accident. Stroud, Carmel; George W. Stout, the federal service was not to be con- But the trick failed, for the fire went | Hamilton; Claude L. Carpenter, Pleasout and the bodies were found with ant Lake; Lawson Lamaster, Sellersburg; John D. Holland, Waveland; Lota Fern Dolan, Avilla; John A. Jen-Hundreds of farmers and many nings, Rome City; Mary L. Sage, Milsheriffs' deputies from the countryside have formed posses and are roy; Frederick J. Werner, Orland; Jason W. Clark, Rossville.

ward F. McGorrisk, Arnold's Park; Eu- ary 1; Ohio Hereford Breeders' Assogene Reardon, Auburn; Henry W. Pitstick, Boyden; Emma O. Wellermeyer, Harris; Estey C. Baggs, Hornick; Harry E. Erickson, Linn Grove; Charles E. Perdue, Pierson.

Michigan-A. Thorne Swift, Harbor Springs; Ira D. Black, Camden; Ger-Meigg's wharf before daylight, it had sterberg, professor of psychology of trude A. Enlow, Covert; George M. Dokey, Jr., Beulah; Escaville E. Patwho had been through what they de- urday while addressing a class at Rad- terson. Edwardsburg; Herman W. Reinecke, New Baltimore; Eva A. They are the Teutonic merchants of among the girls in the classroom, Pro- Wurzburg, Northport; L. Ross Adamson, Rudyard, Wisconsin-Victor E. Layer, Adams;

in prison camps under British officers perfect health up to the moment of William A. de Smidt, Cedar Griove; as prisoners of war until their release his death. Death was believed due to Theresa Heinen, Random Lake; Mark had been working night and day since Downing.

POISON KILLS 3 CONVICTS

Prisoners at Joliet Penitentiary Extracted Wood Alcohol From Products Used in Shops.

Jollet, Ill., Dec. 19.-Warden Michael Zimmer of the Joliet penitentiary said the six convicts who survived the wood-alcohol debauch on Saturday, which killed four men, would recover. It was thought three probably would

Prison "moonshining," by which convicts extract alcohol by strange chemsenate finally agreed to a final vote ical processes from drugs and products used in the shops behind the walls, enabled the men to obtain the alcohol opponents had been sustained by the from a shellac mixture.

chair in contending that it lost its They believed the poison to be grain place on the senate calendar by the alcohol and drank it in an effort to action of Senator Ashurst in securing forget the bitterness of prison life in the false joys of inebriety. The dead: Alexander Archer, Iroquois county, fifth term for robbery; Martin Harris, Cook county, serving two years for a Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 22.-H. T. Hampserious offense; Edward Williams, stead, Tacoma, Wash., is reported dead Cook county, serving fifth term for robbery; Frank Dawson, Grandy coun-

ty, one to fourteen years for robbery. New Rifle for Japanese. Tokyo, Dec. 22.-It was learned that a new rifle has been invented for the Japanese army. It is said to be the best in existence. It has a broader caliber than any other rifle, and a

great range, exceeding 2,000 meters.

U. S. in the Next Big Conflict. Fall River, Mass., Dec. 22.-Former President William H. Taft, speaking here, predicted if the machinery of war continues to grow, the next conflict will find the American government a partleipant.

President to Nominate Stone Washington, Dec. 21.-It was reported at the capital that President Wilson finally had decided to nom-Stone of Missouri, to be United States judge for the Eighth judicial circuit.

Former Princess Is Dead. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.-Princess of Caraman-Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, died at her villa in troit Free Press, Clara Ward was born in Detroit in 1873.

Wayne, Mich., Dec. 20.-The bodies of Mrs. Frances Dedrosh and her sixyear-old daughter Mary were taken from the smoking ruins of their home. Mrs. Dedrosh returned to the house in an effort to save the girl.

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 20.-A score of street car passengers were slightly here at the home of his sister, Mrs. injured and many others were flash on a loaded street car here.

SICK WILL NOW MEET UP WITH OLD MAN H. C. L. FOR THE FARMER Ashtabula, O.-Local physicians and surgeons will increase their

charges. Increased cost of all med-

AERO STATIONS IN OHIO

Plans for Aeroplane Mail Service

Are Mapped Out.

Columbus, O.-Regular, aeroplane

mail service between New York and

Chicago is being considered by the

Postoffice Department, Announcement

was made in Washington that the plan

established with part of the proposed

from Northern Ohio, Indiana and Mich-

having still one more week to run.

ing morning.

ical and surgical supplies, including drugs, is given as the reason EXPERTS SECURED TO ADDRESS for the advance in schedule. SESSIONS DURING "FARMERS"

BIG DEPARTMENTAL FEATURES

WEEK" AT COLUMBUS.

All Phases of Agriculture To Be Thoroughly Discussed January 29 to February 2.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Columbus, O .- A hundred agricul- is regarded practicable and might be tural specialists are to speak at the sible for peace to be obtained and fifth annual Farmers' Week to be held \$100,000 postal appropriation for exat the Ohio State University here from perimental aerial service. Depart-The premier said that without rep- January 29 to February 2. Included ment officials estimate the flight of in the list are Herbert Quick, member 720 miles could be made in from 6 to He declared there were no proposals of the Federal Farm Loan Board and 14 hours, with an average time of 8 ly completed by the League for the ture: for peace. To enter into proposals of the Federal Farm Loan Board and hours, and a load of from 500 to 1,000 Protection and Preservation of the "The complaints against fraternal" which they had no knowledge was to side; Isabel Bevier, head of the De- pounds of mail. Flying would be at put their heads into a noose with the partment of Household Science, Uni. night, a plane leaving each city at 6 versity of Illinois; Moses Breeze and p. m., alighting at three regular sta-Lloyd-George quoted the words of Ralph A. Felton, Board of Home Mis- tions in the vicinities of Williams-Abraham Lincoln: "The war will end sions, Presbyterian Church; W. H. port, Pa.; Niles and Napoleon, O., when the object has been obtained; un- | Card, poultryman, Manchester, Conn.; der God, it never will end until we H. W. Collingwood, president and ed-ment parts would be maintained. At itor of the Rural New Yorker; Hon. Niles a second machine would be Much as they longed for it, the pre- Henry M. Dunlap, orchardist and pres. taken on relay. Eventually emergency mier added, the central powers' note | ident of the National Apple Growers' | alighting stations might be establishand the speech preceding it, afforded | Association; E. C. Eikenberry, presi. ed every 22 miles, each equipped with small encouragement and hope for an dent of the Grain Dealers' National powerful guiding lights. Postal au-Association; S. W. Fletcher, professor The premier said it was proposed to of horticulture, Pennsylvania State ed before 6 o'clock at either New appoint a director of national service | College; Julius Kahn, secretary of the and that all industries and services | National Dairy Council; J. G. Lipman. would be scheduled as essential or non- head of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station; diana Home Economics Association: Rose Morgan, soloist, New York City; H. J. Sconce, farmer, Sidell, Ill.; H. C. Thompson, specialist in vegetables, United States Department of Agriculture; W. H. Tomhave, professor of an. land Dealers' convention here, closed imal husbandry, Pennsylvania State College; C. W. Wald, extension specialist in truck gardening, Michigan Agricultural College; C. E. Thorne, weeks \$125,000,000 worth of business

> periment Station. A large number of the members of the faculty of the Ohio State Univer- STATE EXPERT TAKES HAND. sity, including President W. O. Thompson, Dean Alfred Vivian, of the College Extension Service, also will be on the

> program. Following is a list of dates of the hind closed doors with Mayor Puchta different meetings to be held during and at its conclusion went to the gas Show, January 29 to February 2; Ohio with W. W. Freeman, president of the State Dairymen's Association, January gas company. 30 to February 2; Ohio State Horticultural Society, January 30 and 31; Ohio State Vegetable Growers' Association, February 1; egg show, January 30 to February 2; Ohio Rural Life Association, January 30 to February 1; Ohio Freisian Breeders' Association, Februciation, January 31; state stock judging contest, January 29 to February 2;

For Production of Drug Addicts In Ohio By Dr. McQueston.

W. Murphy, Bear Creek; J. E. Dennis, from Richland county, at a mass meet-showed a greater profit than those out-show just what can be accomplished ing of farmers here, and it seems side of it. folly to provide a sanitarium for the treatment of drug victims as long as these physicians are permitted to con-Queston contends was brought into official announcement can be made. being by the "medical trust." The meeting was really held by the Richland county branch of the National League for Political Action, which has its headquarters here. An effort will be made to secure a referendum on

the rural school law.

Dayton, O .- At a conference of ship- scious condition. pers, traffic men, manufacturers, merchants and representatives of the Greater Dayton association and offi- following an inquiry into the Galion cials of the Big Four Railroad Com- wreck, when Conductor Walter E. vised in a ruling by the Attorney-Gen- 1917, to June 30, 1918. The budget repany announcement was made that Gills, Engineer John Diday and Flag- eral to accept in settlement one-third quests \$733,829.90, against \$560,490.84 the company had \$108,000 available man Chas. D. Kyler were killed, met of a year's excise tax of the Marietta, this year, increase of \$173,339.06. The for the construction of a modern at this division point and fixed the Columbus and Cleveland Railroad Co. reason assigned for the necessary infreight house on Monument avenue, blame on Guy E. Rank, of Marion, en- The operation of the road has been crease is not so much the high cost providing the city grants sidewalk gineer of the train which crashed into wholly discontinued since October 31, of living, calling for higher wages for easement, making this space of use the light passenger engine and caused 1916. The property was sold at re- employes, as the general growth of to the railway line.

PRIVATE BANKERS CO-OPERATE.

named here by the Ohio Private Bank- saloon bet Davis \$100 that he could ers' Association, in annual convention, not drink that amount. to co-operate with a committee of the Ohio Bankers' Association to have the state banking department taken out of paign to procure a city manager, it Dayton hospital, six from Columbus the state's payroll who do not do one politics. This is generally construed was announced here by 10 prominent as meaning that a request will be citizens who attended the opening of the population of the Lima institution should either be dropped or placed made for the appointment of a banker a Cleveland campaign for city manato the position of state superintendent. ger last week. Prominent speakers being made by Dr. Clarke, superin- "It would be better to pension them It was also planned to regulate steam- will be brought from various parts of ship agencies through legislation.

DAMAGE VERDICT IS REDUCED.

Columbus, O .- Reducing the amount from \$8,350 to \$5,000, Federal Judge John E. Sater just handed down a de- ducers' Association is growing and is L Sloan, of Nebraska, for \$5,000 usual supply was received, but pro-\$8.350.

Properly If Suffering From At-

tacks of Insects.

er can do is to keep his stock free

from vermin by frequently using good

op the coops and henhouses,

where extra machines, fuel and equipthorities suggest that letters dispatch-York or Chicago would be delivered normally before 9 o'clock the follow-

Cincinnati, O.-Michael Trevanto, of Percheron Breeders' Association, January 31; Ayrshire Breeders' Association are stated as all and the state should adopt in pro-uary 31; Ayrshire Breeders' Association are stated as all and the state should adopt in pro-thest of fur coats valued at \$1,000. It viding for the treatment and cure of the state utilities. Toledo, who had registered as Michael. sidering the question as to the best through the added advantages tion, January 31; Ohio Guernsey is said he made several "trips" to a crippled and deformed children. Va-Breeders' Association, January 31; is said he made several "trips" to a crippled and deformed children. Va- The State Utilities Commission announced it would insist upon enforce-Newark, O .- Colonel J. V. Hilliard, ject looking to the establishment of long as the cold weather lasts. Both

uary 31, at noon; State Farmers' In- while on his way home. He was prom- in a spirit of co-operation. stitute workers' meeting, January 30. inent in educational circles, having been superintendent of schools in among those who are expressing their pelled to shut down because of the gas towns of this county at various times. PHYSICIANS ARE BLAMED He had practiced law here for 25 tion that the new women's reformal weather. A test suit is being heard years.

BUCKEYE NEWS NOTES

troit, proprietor of a chain of stores, with general approval. Secretary H. favor of the domestic consumers. will be a speaker at the Anti-Saloon Mansfield, O .- "Every drug fiend in League Convention, in January, and Ohio has been made such by the fam- will explain why he gave funds to fly physician," said Dr. N. J. McQues make Michigan dry. His theory is that Democratic representative-elect his stores in prohibition territory

Hamilton, O.-Negotiations for the purchase of the Miami Iron and Steel tinue to make more drug fiends." This Company are in progress and will probmeeting was more successful than the ably be consummated within a few one called for a week ago, and was days. President E. M. Peters, of the chambers of commerce at Cincinnati, held for the purpose of bringing about company, admitted that a deal was a repeal of the law provided for the under negotiation, but declined to give fore the State Utilities Commission present school code, which Dr. Mc any information regarding it until an the proposition of Ohio railroads to in-

years old, is dead, and her mother, the Utilities Commission that the rail-Mrs. Clyde Brokaw, and stepfather are roads themselves were in large measin a serious condition as the result of ure to blame for the car shortage be cinnati Rotary Club, is being urged to a mysterious poisoning case which cause of the slow movement of cars. local police are trying to unravel. A Guy M. Freer represented Cincinnati neighbor entered the Brokaw home shippers, D. F. Hard was here for the MODERN DAYTON FREIGHT HOUSE here and found the girl dead and Mrs. Cleveland shippers and J. G. Young Brokaw and her husband in an uncon- for the Columbus shippers.

> Marion, O .- Erie railroad officials, the death of the three Marion men.

Columbus, O .- George Davis, 27 years old, is in a serious condition in a hospital here as a result of drinking Columbus, O .- A committee was a quart of whisky. A patron of a

> Akron, O .- Akron will launch a camthe country to aid in the campaign.

Cleveland, O .- The embargo on shipments of milk to Cleveland by farmers comprising the Northern Ohio Procision in which he held that a publica- expected it would be still more apbabies.

FREE POULTRY FROM VERMIN Feed Pure Meat Scraps. Never feed ment scraps that were nade of rotten meat. Good, pure Chicks Will Not Grow and Develop feed is the only thing that ever ought

No chick can grow and develop prop Scrubs Don't Pay. Realize that there is always a ready erly and no hen can lay well if sufmarket for first-class stock and that fering from any kind of lice and the most profitable thing the poultry raisscrubs don't pay.

Product of Laying Hen. lice killers on the fowls and chicks and

to be fed to a fowl of any kind.

A good laying hen will frequently lay her weight in eggs in six weeks.

PETITION SENT

PROPOSES AMENDING OF COM-PENSATION LAW BY LABOR FORCES.

Signatures of Prominent Men Attached to Paper, Which is Proudly Escorted to Columbus.

bundles of names on a monster petition will be presented to the Secre- because a recent law fixes December tary of State soon. Arrangements for 31 as the basis for future calculations. the presentation have been practical- Mr. Patrick says in part on this fea is the sponsor for the only initiated partment relate principally to the insession

years ago. The joy and the pride of compelled to go into liquidation. those in the movement are in the prospects of a success, which is in denly increased as a general rule feels anticipation of achievement.

54 of the workmen's compensation act his house and buildings and during Virginia Meredith, president of the In. INCREASES SALES OF MACHINES. 80 that liability insurance companies that time has had no fires or lossesmay be prohibited from making in- he has had the protection during all Toledo, O.-The delegation of 957 surance either to indemnify self-insur- these years for the money he has paid dealers, bankers and newspaper men ing employers under the workmen's out. compensation law for the sums they igan, in attendance at the big Overpay to injured workmen or to protect | Civil Service Board Meeting. employers under the so-called "open contracts for 14,000 cars for 1917, liability" of the law. The open liablifty feature arises when a workman held in the office of the state civil bringing the total for the week to 70,-000 cars to date. During the two is injured through the failure of employer to observe lawful requirement Director of the Ohio Agricultural Ex. has been transacted with the meeting for the protection of the workman or from "wilful act" which causes injury. If the bill prayed for becomes the law of the state employers must either pay will be under discussion. Representa-Cincinnati, O .- The state of Ohio is must assume their risks absolutely. of Agriculture, and Director Clark S. investigating the gas shortage here. The text of the bill is short and cim-Wheeler, of the Agricultural College C. L. McKibben, gas expert for the ple. It merely provides that contracts public utilities commission, arrived in of the sort indicated shall be void. It this city, and held a conference be- is in effect the antithesis of the present section which has been held by the Courts to admit the writing of work-Farmers' Week: Ohio State Corn company office and there conferred men's compensation insurance and to leave unsettled the issue as to the length to which this assumed right

Care of Unfortunates.

ion among those who have been con- young men determining their future tions are being made to the state com- ment of the rule that domestic cona prominent attorney and former coun- an institution for the special benefit Cincinnati and Cleveland officials have farmer students' reunion dinner, Jan- ty recorder, fell dead of apoplexy of these unfortunate children, all given appealed to the commission to investi-

pose for which it has just opened be the hearing. fore there has been an opportunity to through it.

Railroads Are Blamed.

Ohio shipper and consignees represented by the Traffic Managers of Columbus and Cleveland opposed becrease demurrage charges as a means for an election in the guard to choose of relieving the car shortage in Ohlo. a successor to Colonel Procter. Major Mansfield, O .- Pauline Grubb, 13 Representatives of the shippers told F. J. Galbraith, of Cincinnati, presi-

Settles Tax Question.

The State Tax Commission was adceiver's sale on July 18, 1916.

The State Board of Administration during the past week approved the sinecures will be made at the legislatransfer of about 50 patients from in- tive session by Representative Frank sane hospitals of the state to the new H. Reighard, of Fulton county, rehospital for the criminal insane at turned for a third term and who is the Lima. A score of these went from chairman of the finance committee of the Cleveland hospital, 12 from the the present house. "There are men on and a few from Athens. This increases hour's work in a week, and these men to almost 1,300. Arrangements are on a pension list," said Mr. Reighard.

100 or more patients. Candy for Wards.

Five tons of hard mixed candy, was purchased this year by the board University, will co-operate with the of administration for distribution federal government in improving the among the various state institutions dairy herds of Ohio. Groups of cattle tion may be liable for exemplary dam- parent before some settlement is Christmas. More than a ton of this breeders will be formed throughout ages, and gave a judgment to Thomas reached. Dealers say nearly half the candy was purchased for the hospital the state who will agree to handle for feeble-minded, a large shipment for their herds according to rules laid against the American Issue Publishing ducers put it at one-tenth. Dealers the boys' industrial school near Lan-down by experts. Such rules provide Co. Sloan claimed he was libelled in have made no effort to meet the decaster about 600 pounds for the girls' for the selection of the best animals onnection with articles about his can, mands of the producers yet. Mayor industrial school near Delaware, and for breeding purposes, and a well deidacy for commissioner of Indian Davis appealed to the largest dealers the balance distributed among the in- fined system of grading up the herd; claims. The jury gave a verdict for to provide deliveries for hospitals and stitutions where older inmates are for proper methods of feeding and confined.

ance activities during the year Assistant Superintendent Frank B. Patrick, of the State Insurance Depart ment, praises the insurance companies for the readiness to make settlements in disputed cases. There are an average of six cases a day in which complaints come and are found to be valid. In perhaps twice as many cases no merit is found in the claims, says Mr. Patrick. The standard form of life insurance policy in Ohio has largely eliminated issues upon this form OPPOSES WORKMEN'S STATUTE of insurance, he says, but "sleepers" have been found distressingly common in health and casualty insurance policies. The limited health and accident policies are condemned as a source of trouble. In another section of the report Mr. Patrick discusses the fraternal insurance companies which Western Newspaper Union News Service. have become of large interest because Columbus.-Proudly escorted by a of recent reports of dropping of many delegation of labor men, several large fraternal insurance policies. The subject is of peculiar interest at this time

Insurance Chief Reports.

In a partial report on insur

Workmen's Compensation Law, which insurance societies received by the Debill which will be presented to the crease in rates. Under the Fraternal General Assembly at its forthcoming Benefit Code of the State of Ohio, known as the Mobile Law, all frater The filing of the petition at least 10 nal organizations are required to bring days in advance of the Assembly ses- up their assessments to an adequate sion, as provided by the constitution, basis, as practically all fraternal orwill be the beginning of the last of a ganizations have been operating upon series of acts to bring to consumma- inadequate rates and within a few tion a movement inaugurated three years would have been insolvent and

"The insured who has his rates sudthat he is suffering an injustice, but he The petition to the General Assem- fails to realize that he is in the same bly is to amend the famous Section situation as the person who insures

Gov. Willis has announced that he

will attend the special meeting to be service commission of college presidents and manufacturers of the state when the plan for colleges of Ohio of taking up the special training of young men and women for the state service premiums into the state fund or they tive manufacturers have written Dr. Z. B. Campbell, president of the commission, that they will attend the meeting and will bring before it the matter of training young men for service in their plants. The demand for trained young men was never greater than it is now, and all of them have a number of jobs waiting for suitable persons. It is argued that if the educational institutions of the state would install special branches for this kind of work these employers would be able to get men to fill places now vacant, There is no little difference of opin- and it would be the means of more

gate the gas shortage. Many indus-Prominent orthopedic surgeons are trial plants in Ohio have been comviews on the proposal. The sugges- shortage caused by the extreme cold tory at Marysville be converted into at Lancaster, Fairfield county, as to a hospital for crippled and deformed whether gas companies can discrimi-Columbus, O.-S. S. Kresge, of De- children does not seem to be meeting nate against industrial plants and in H. Shirer of the board of state chari- While the State Utilities Commission ties, for one, thinks it would be unwise has not been made a party to this to abandon the institution for the pur suit, the commission is represented at

Procter's Resignation Accepted.

Gov. Willis accepted the resignation of William Cooper Procter a Cincinnati husiness man as colonel in command of the First regiment, Ohio National Guard, composed principally of Cincinnati troops. Adit. Gen. E. S. Bryant communicated with officers of the First regiment of the Ohio National Guard, requesting them to prepare dent of the Cincinnati Business Men's Club and former president of the Cin-

take Procter command. Department's Growth Increases,

Further evidence that next year will be no exception to past experience that each successive year marks an increase in state expenditures, is seen in the budget of the state industrial commission for the year of July 1,

the department.

War on State Sinecures. A fight to abolish state jobs that are tendent at Lima, to care for another than to retain them, because they disorganize the service."

To Improve Dairy Herds.

'The Board of Agriculture, through which cost an average of \$200 a ton, the dairy department of the Ohio State caring for the animals, etc.

Precious Stones of India.

Though she exports annually over was valued at \$125,000; sapphires are £1,500,000 worth of jewels, she still remains today, as centuries ago, the having been worked for over nine hunstorehouse for the nations. Diamonds, dred years, are now said to be giving rubies, sapphires, tourmaline, garnet out. and many kinds of rare chalcedony are mined throughout her many provinces. The diamond industry is carprovinces. Rubies are mined in Upper ashes of his pipe into a keg of blast-Burma, and, next to petroleum, form ing powder,-Boston Transcript,

the most profitable of the mineral resources of that state. One ruby of country in the world can rival India. 75 carats, taken out a few years ago,

Complete Reformation. Any smoker who wishes to quit the ried on to a great extent in the central habit can do so by knocking the live